The Hamilton Spectator

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Curious and concerned students gather to see Dean DePuy

Judiciary Committees Hold Hearings: Find 12 Guilty of 'Serious Offense'

BY JIM VICK

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities convened this afternoon to hear the case of James Gordon, Steve Grosjean, Steve Joffe, Rick Nelson, and Wallace Thompson, charged with a violation of the faculty regulation on freedom of expression (Student Handbook, ch. IX, IV). The committee, after lengthy debate, finds that the six students did in fact violate the faculty regulation.

The committee wishes to state the following:

(1) The committee is committed to the principle that freedom of expression is essential to this academic community and views this violation of the regulation as serious misconduct.

(2) The committee finds the students' statements both morally committed and sensitive.

(3) In judging these two comitments, the committee finds disciplinary probation for a limited period, until February 1, 1970 - rather than any action that would separate the men from the college - to be the appropriate penalty.

David R. Millar
Chairman, pro tem

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Adrian Jaffe Gives Up Post as Dean of Faculty

Editor's note: In light of the emotional questions arising in response to the recent change in status of various members of the Kirkland faculty, The "Spectator" hopes to illuminate the basic facts of the situation. Any further attempt at discussion the origins of the issue at this time would be unfair to the persons involved as well as to Kirkland.

Adrian Jaffe has resigned as Kirkland's Dean of Faculty.

Twenty of Kirkland's thirty-five faculty members reportedly signed a petition early this week asking President Samuel F. Babbitt to review Jaffe's decision not to reappoint two members of the faculty. The petition asked the President to ascertain that the rules regarding reappointment had been followed.

In light of the faculty petition and a similar student petition, Jaffe issued a statement Monday evening announcing his resignation.

In his statement to the faculty, Jaffe said that the only way he could effectively carry out the responsibilities of Dean of Faculty was with the trust of the academic community. Jaffe agreed to remain Dean of Faculty until President Babbitt appoints a successor.

As the situation stands, when a member of the faculty comes up for reappointment, unless he has tenure, he has no legal right to that reappointment. The decision to reappoint rests first with the chairman of the particular division. He must evaluate that professor's skill and ability to teach the courses which that division is responsible for. In doing so he must consult the other members of the division.

When he comes to some conclusion, the chairman of the division takes his decision to the Dean of Faculty. The Dean must then evaluate this decision in the light of that faculty member's active participation in the total realm of Kirkland's academic experience.

Upon reaching a decision the chairman of the division and the Dean of Faculty take their decision to the President.

This process attempts to involve as many people as possible in any particular decision. While consultation is decidedly valuable, it does not in any sense indicate necessary agreement.

President Babbitt has agreed to "review the two negative decisions which have thus far been made in order to determine that the procedures involved have complied with the policy agreed upon by the faculty.

Kirkland Tenure System Prevents Arbitrary Firing; Trustees Consulted on Reappointment with Tenure

The tenure system is an integral part of the administrative policy of Kirkland College. Tenure is a sketchy term which has been tossed about with great frequency in student attempts to attain greater say in administrative policy. Technically, it is a system which prevents the arbitrary firing of faculty members for reasons other than incompetancy or gross immorality.

Each college sets up its own tenure system tailored to the particular needs of the institution. At Kirkland, instructors, associate and full professors are hired for an initial period of two years. Assistant professors are originally hired three years. When a faculty member comes up for re-employment if he is not going to be re-hired he must be notified to that effect by November 15 of the expiration of his contract. If the institution fails to give notification or the faculty member is re-hired, he is re-appointed for the same amount of time.

If the faculty member is re-appointed a second time, he automatically receives permanent tenure. In the case of a promotion, a faculty member receives tenure after his second re-appointment.

The re-appointment of a faculty member is the concern of the chairman of his particular division, the Dean of the Faculty, and President Babbitt. Where re-appointment with tenure is concerned, a special committee of the Board of Trustees is consulted.

Kirkland's tenure system allows the institution three

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Due to academic conflicts for many members of the SPECTATOR staff last Monday night, there will be another staff meeting this Monday night, November 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Publications Office of the Bristol Campus Center. The meeting is compulsory for all staff members.

Nickerson Endorses Washington Moratorium March; Calls President Nixon's Address to Nation 'Pitiful'

Nassau County Executive Eugene V. Nickerson was on the Hamilton campus Wednesday afternoon to speak with the Vietnam Moratorium Steering Committee and to lecture to the college community.

Nickerson, one of the leading endorsers of the Moratorium, strongly urged the Steering Committee to direct its efforts to the Washington, D. C. March next Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15.

Nickerson pointed out that the most productive activites for the moratorium are ones of an educational nature. He noted, however, that teach-ins in the Utica and Clinton communities were virtually impossible and that the Hamilton community should concetrate on Washington.

The Steering Committee was able to rent two buses to take students to Washington. Tickets will cost $15 and will go on sale at Bristol on Monday. The buses will leave Hamilton Thursday night.

The main demonstration will be on Saturday afternoon and the buses will leave Washington for the return trip Saturday night. The steering committee has made no provisions for eating or sleeping on Friday but will carry water and bread on the buses.

Nickerson spoke to a small crowd in the Chapel later in the afternoon. Concentrating on President Nixon's televised address to the nation earlier in the week, Nickerson described the speech as "pitiful". He said:

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Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell will speak Tuesday, Nov. 18 in the gym. Tickets will go on sale Monday in the Bristol Campus Center

News in Brief

WINTER STUDY DEADLINE

Dean Winton Tolles announced this week the deadline for changing Winter Study projects is Monday, November 10th. Students who wish to change their projects must submit petitions to the Winter Study Committee. Those who petition for limited enrollment projects which are full may not take them unless presently-enrolled students drop out. Those who do not know what project they have been assigned to should consult the Winter Study cards in Tolles' office.

FUND DRIVE

The Campus Fund, originally scheduled for the first semester, has been postponed until the second semester because of a potential conflict with Vietnam Moratorium collections.

NIAGARA FALLS

The Charlatans' first offering of the semester will occur in the following two weeks when they present Leonard Melfi's "Niagara Falls." This "melodrama of our time" has been directed by Kirkland Artist-in-Residence Cyril Simon and stars Michael Lordi and Sam Faison. Out of its apparently harmless setting, a honeymoon motel at Niagara Falls, arises a psychological study of the motives behind assassination, an unfortunately timely theme these days. The play will be presented in the Minor Theatre at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 15 (Thursday and Saturday) and Nov. 20 through 22 (Thursday through Saturday). Student tickets will cost fifty cents, and general admission will be a dollar.

FROM THE CHAPEL . . .

The "Creative Associates" from the University of Buffalo will present "An Evening of New Music" next Friday evening, November 14, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. These accomplished musicians are artists in residence at the University's Center of the Creative and Performing Arts as well as specialists in contemporary music. Among the pieces to be performed are "Prelude and Invention for Player Piano and Piano Player" by Blauvelt and "An Avalanche for Pitchman, Prima Donna, Player Piano, Percussionist and Pre-Recorded Playback." Admission will be free.

. . . TO THE GYM

Next weekend the Wheaton College Choir from Norton, Mass. will be on campus to perform J. S. Bach's chorale-motet "Jesu, meine Freude" with the Hamilton Choir. The concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, November 16 in the Alumni Gymnasium. Works by Josquin, Palestrina and Bruckner will also be presented, and the Brass Choir will perform.

NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW . . .

M. K. Kulikowski needs your help. It seems that M. K. is a letter carrier whose book of poetry ("Poems to read on the Subway") and two plays ("Job" and "Socrates") have been surpressed. M. K. has no idea where they are. If you do, let him know at 104-31 200 Street, Queens, New York 11412.

PARENTS WEEKEND

A Parent's Weekend Concert will be presented in the Chapel at 8:45 on Saturday, Nov. 8th. The Hamilton and Kirkland Woodwind Ensemble will play "Petite Symphonie for wind instruments," with John Flaver conducting. Among the other performers will be Bruce MacIntyre, playing a Beethoven Sonata, Neil Hall and Joanne Geller, playing Beethoven's Sonata for Horn and Piano," the Brass Choir playing "Incisioni: Five Engravings for Brass," and the College Choir, singing "Confitemini," "Viva Tutte," and other selections. The public is cordially invited, and admission is free.

ROLF WILL VISIT CAMPUS

Fred Rolf, Kirkland College's Theater Director during the Spring Semester, will meet with interested students in the lounge of the Bristol Campus Center on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Rolf is currently on tour playing the role of Edward Teller in the play "The Case of J. Robert Oppenheimer". Mr. Rolf performed the role at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and will continue touring until he comes to the campus in February.

KIRKLAND STRING TRIO

The Kirkland String Trio, part of Kirkland's non-curricular artist program, will play in an open rehearsal at the BCC lounge next Tuesday between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. The rehearsal will be informal, and students are asked to drop in at any time.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been added to the Browsing Room of the Curtis Library: Blaine's "The Board Room", Chayes' "ABM", Connell's "Mr. Bridge", Crichton's "The Andromeda Strain", Dalrymple's "Careers and Opportunities in the Theatre", Gilbert's "Jamey", King's "My Life With Martin Luther King, Jr", McAllister's "Vietnam", Neal's "Reference Guide for Travelers", Norbu's "Tibet", Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint", Runnion's "Up the Ivy Ladder", Russell's "Against the Crime of Silence", Schlesinger's "Crisis of Conflict", Smith's "Germany Beyond the Wall", Talese's "The Kingdom and the Power", Thayer's "The War Business", Weidman's "Center of the Action", Williams' "Sons of Darkness, Sons of Light", Young's "Beyond Racism", and Zeman's "Prague Spring".

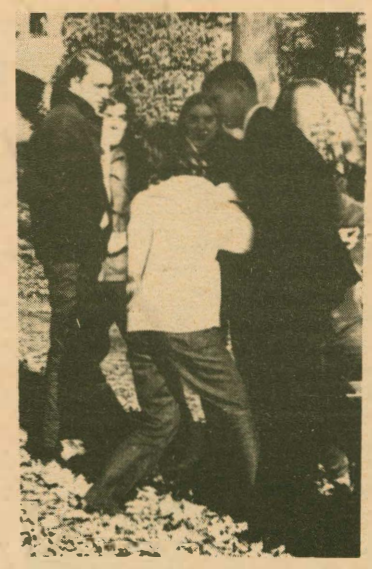
Dean Explains Reprimand Of Twelve Demonstrators

CONTINUED FROM P. 1

Six Hamilton students have been placed on disciplinary probation until Feb. 1, 1970 for violating the faculty regulation on freedom of expression, and the Kirkland Student Life Committee has decided on an official letter of reprimand as an appropriate penalty for six Kirkland girls charged with the same offense.

Whether or not the Committee decision will be submitted as a recommendation to "the appropriate executive entity" is yet to be decided. The Committee has not yet decided to whom its recommendation will be submitted.

The Hamilton verdict was delivered at 6:30 PM on Wednesday, November 5 by David R. Millar, Chairman pro tem of the Faculty Commitee on Student Activities, after two and one half hours of deliberation. The Committee which includes Millar, James B. Davis, James Fankhauser, Lawrence R. McManus, and Russell P. Blackwood, based its decision on evidence presented during a two hour hearing, starting at 2:00 PM.



Blocking the recruiter

At the request of the six Hamilton defendants, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities heard their evidence; the request was based on the point that because the six had alledgedly violated a faculty regulation, the Judiciary Board did not have jurisdiction over the case.

A former appeal for an open hearing was denied "in accordance with committee precedent and prerogative," because "the Committee does not believe that the appellants' 'political intent' necissitates a departure from precent in this instance."

The defense, which according to one observer was "well-constructed and articulately presented," argued that although the defendants had violated a regulation, they were justified in doing so. According to reports, the Kirkland defense "was the same thing as the Hamilton defense, but somebody else said it."

The Kirkland defendants had their evidence heard at an open hearing meeting of the Kirkland Student Life Committee at 5:30 PM on Thursday, Nov. 6.

The Student Life Committee, of which Constance Lewis, Jane Balzereit, Janet Horsman, Melissa Drier, Sally Sedgwick, Nancy Brenner, Mr. Bruce Payne, Mrs. Elizabeth Bouch, Mr. V. Carlton Maley, Jr. are members, and which held a preliminary hearing on Monday, Nov. 3 and formulated at that meeting the following formal charges against the six Kirkland students involved in the incident:

The Student Life Committee charges that Jessica Chabot, Ebie Hinrichs, Norma Reyes, Deborah Spears, Winslow Tuttle, and Lillian Valle, Kirkland students, attempted to prevent a Marine recruiter, invited to the Hamilton Campus, from speaking with students on the Hamilton Campus, an act in violation of Hamilton Regulations on freedom of expression which are, in their entirety, as follows: (The charges then quoted in full the "Hamilton College Student Handbook", chapter IX, article IV.)

The Student Life Committee, according to judicial procedure adopted Monday, submits a penalty which is judged appropriate by the Committee in the form of a recommendation to the "appropriate executive entity."

Reprimand of Student Demonstrators Derived From Student Handbook

BY JOE MAURIELLO

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy stressed this week that he based his recent reprimand of twelve student demonstrators on a section in Hamilton's Student Handbook and not on Hamilton's Statement of Public Order.

The Public Order Statement, submitted to the State last July and since accepted by the Board of Higher Education, was in response to a state law, requiring such guidelines, enacted last spring. The section in the Student Handbook was a product of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities in December, 1967.

In President John W. Chandler's absence last Thursday, DePuy was acting as his authorized administrator. DePuy emphasized that he did not declare an emergency situation or a "state of disruption" as defined in Hamilton's Statement of Public Order. The rules and procedures outlined in the Statement, he added, have no application to this incident.

The section in the Student Handbook, DePuy stated, does have direct relevance to the incident. The section states that "actions by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operation of the institution, or to restrain others by physical force cannot be tolerated."

The fact that DePuy did not label the actions as "disruptive" suggests that the College directed its response only toward settling the immediate problem, not toward appeasing the State Legislature or the Board of Higher Education, as some have contended. The College acted solely on its own precepts.

The incident involved both Hamilton and Kirkland students, and the question of the coordination of the administrations of Hamilton College and Kirkland College in such incidents arises. Since DePuy was not at all empowered to reprove students of Kirkland, he notified Kirkland's Dean of Academic Administration, Inez Nelbach. Dean Nelbach was unavailable, so the Director of Residence Halls, Betty Bouch, witnessed the scene from the second floor of Bristol Center to identify the Kirkland students involved.

Assembly Looks Into K. WSP's

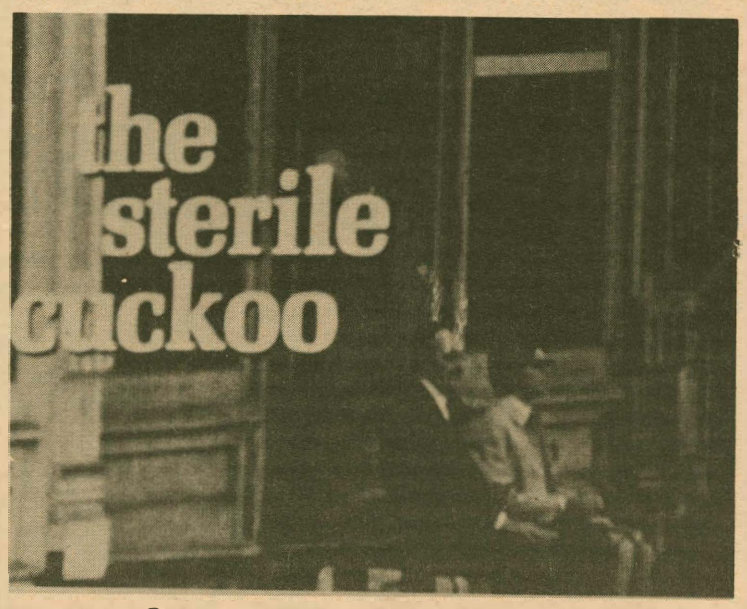
BY CHRISTIE BELL

The November 5 Kirkland Assembly meeting focused its concern on the proposed Winter Study Program.

The Assembly discussed and defeated by a 12-7 vote an amendment to the proposed Winter Study Program which stated that the WSP should be optional. In addition to this amendment, a student proposed the elimination of faculty approval of student projects. Supporters of the amendment and proposal emphasized that compulsory WSP would be contrary to the Kirkland educational philosophy which allows for individual freedom.

President Babbitt retaliated stating, "The Kirkland Program itself is not voluntary; what you do with it is. We are not imposing on you the obligation to learn. We are providing you with some kind of structure for one of the most creative times you will spend here."

The Assembly favorably accepted the creation of a Development Committee. This committee's main function will be to aid in the financial promotion of the college and its membership will include representatives from each class



Opening scene of the "Sterile Cuckoo"

'Social Register' Audience Delighted As 'Cuckoo' Opens in New Hartford

BY RAY BOGGS

Last Wednesday evening "The Sterile Cuckoo" finally came home to roost. In an opening night extravaganza, all of the Oneida county in-crowd gathered to see what Alan Pakula had done to alma mater. Although the Hollywood premiere spotlights were not sweeping the sky in front of the Kallet Cinema, the atmosphere was still filled with excitement.

The names of the people in the audience read like "Who's Who in Clinton." Isn't that Digger Graves over there reading a book while waiting for film to start? Look, there's Mrs. Snow from the book store. And Mr. Grout, the Assistant to the President. Over there is P. V. Rogers. Could that be Juan Freudenthal? And how did Patches get in here?

Surely this was the most receptive audience any movie ever had. All the little mistakes were easily forgiven as people fell in love with Liza Minelli and autumn at Hamilton. None the less, it was strange seeing Wendell Burton (the most out-to-lunch student in the world) walk into the freshmen dorm of Theta Alpha South Delta Chi. And one might have hoped that fall leaves would be picked up by spring vacation. And no one in his right mind would wear a sport coat to a beer party, even in 1965.

Most people sitting in the theatre were quite aware of the critical reception "The Sterile Cuckoo" had received in other cities. Almost everyone had adopted the movie as his very own, even before seeing it. After all, they not only saw it being made, but even had a hand in its production. No wonder every bad review was taken as a personal insult by some people. For days now, the different reviews of Cuckoo have been an important topic of discussion

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Amenic Presents Donner, Kino Features Hitchcock

BY ERIC HENLEY

With Parents' Weekend coming up, Hamilton will once again be enjoying the benefits of its two film societies. Amenic is presenting "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush" while Kinokunst-Gesellschaft will be tempting moviegoers with an Alfred Hitchcock festival including four films.

"Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush" tells the story of a teenager (Barry Evans) who thinks about nothing but girls. His attempts at romance lead him nowhere until he meets wonderful, pretty, understanding, warm and friendly Judy Geeson. Barry decides Judy is strictly for him but soon discovers she is strictly for everybody else.

A disillusioned Barry decides not to have anything to do with girls. Then he meets Diane Keen who is also wonderful, pretty, understanding, warm, and friendly. Thus begins another "go around the mulberry bush."

The movie received some good reviews from critics, who appreciated its fresh, penetrating and occasionally daring look at life.

It was directed and produced by Clive Donner. The music is supplied by the Spencer Davis Group, along with Traffic. "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush" may not be the best choice for a Parents' Weekend, but it will prove enjoyable for those who go see it.

With the flamboyant Fred Keller away this weekend, Director of Kinokunst Dave Moore will speak for the Establishment. The agenda calls for three Hitchcock films: "Rebecca," "Shadow of a Doubt," and "North by Northwest," to be shown twice each. Hitchcock's first talking film, "Blackmail," was shown on Wednesday night.

"North by Northwest" is the most recent of the films to be shown. It involves a case of mistaken identity which leads to the famous chase scene on Mount Rushmore. The cast includes Cary Grant, James Mason and Eva-Marie Saint.

Amenic and Kinokunst then will be presenting another group of worthwhile films this weekend. It should be mentioned that Amenic has had some financial problems this year. Hopefully, it will persevere, for the luxury of two film societies is too good to lose.

Swara Falpanas Highlight Show: Hill's Evening of Indian Music

BY LEONARD PHILLIPS

Last Saturday evening a large audience had the pleasure of hearing the first concert of Indian music performed on campus. The four Indian musicians, accompanied by a Wesleyan student, provided a full evening of virtuosity in the art of South Indian music.

Highlights of the concert included a dazzling mrdangam drum solo in the sixth piece and the unison vina playing in the last two numbers, a javali and tillana. Of particular interest were the improvisitory, or swara kalpana, sections of the ragas. In these sections melodic fragments of the composition were passed from instrument to instrument, each player adding embellishments and trying to "fake out" the other musicians.

The evening, however, was not without its difficulties. Three hours of continuous sitting on the hard, wooden chapel benches was a source of discomfort for many.

First Student Concert of Year Has Receptive Audience; Snappy Form Foreshadows Good Future for Musicians

BY ALAN HUDSON

In the first student concert this year, presented in the Chapel last Wednesday, musicians drawn from Hamilton and Kirkland gave a fine performance before an unusually large and receptive audience.

The first group to perform was the Hamilton/Kirkland Woodwind Ensemble, offering a composition entitled "Minuet for Woodwind Quintet, by B. M. Colomor. Intonation within the quintet was consistently good, and although early in the concert season, the ensemble played well together.

The next work on the program was Beethoven's "Sonata in D Minor." Bruce MacIntyre '70 played this well-known piece very competently. The third movement, "Allegretto," was the highpoint of the piece and perhaps of the first half of the concert.

The final offerings on the first half of the program were three Renaissance works by Josquin, Mahiet, and Certon, performed by the Hamilton/Kirkland Choir under James Fankauser's direction. This group, much improved from last year, gave a good performance of the Josquin "El Grillo" and showed polished diction and ensemble coordination. Although diction might have been clearer in the Mahiet piece, it and the Certon piece were competently performed.

After the intermission, the Kirkland/Hamilton Woodwind Ensemble presented Gounod's "Petite Symphonie." In this Romantic composition, the ensemble played the third movement most consistently of the three. Interpretation and intonation were outstanding.

Last but not least, the brass choir, under Stephen Bonta's direction, made its 1969-70 concert debut. The group presented Vittoria Rieti's "Incisioni: Five Engravings for Brass," a chamber-style piece consisting of five movements. Intonation problems arose in the two chorales but disappeared in the other three movements. Their consistent execution of technical detail led to an excellent interpretation of the piece. A good year seems to be in store for the brass choir.

Hopefully, the large audience at this concert will be a trend for all future concerts, whether presented by students or professionals.

Arts Presentations

FILMS:

Nov. 7 (Friday)

At Colgate -- Cinematheque: "Ashes and Diamonds" (Poland), directed by Andrej Wajada, 8:00 P.M., Rm. 212 McGregory Hall.

Kinokunst-Gesallschaft: Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival, "North by Northwest," Cary Grant, 7:15 P.M., and "Shadow of a Doubt," Joseph Cotton, 10:00 P.M., Chemistry Aud.

Amenic: "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush," 8:00 P.M., and "North by Northwest," 10:00 P.M., Chemistry Auditorium Nov. 10 (Monday)

Anthropology Films, 8:00 P.M., Science Auditorium.

At Colgate -- CMA: Wartime Propaganda, "Battle of San Pietro"(Short Subject)/"Triumph of the Will"/"Fighting Lady," 7:30 P.M., Rm. 212, McGregory Hall.

Nov. 12 (Wednesday)

At Colgate -- CMA: Hollywood at War, "Sahara"/"A Walk in the Sun," 7:30 P.M., Rm. 212, McGregory Hall.

Nov. 13 (Thursday)

Kirkland Art Center: "Ashes and Diamonds," 8:00 P.M. Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: "Elvira Madigan," 8:00 P.M., Chemistry Auditorium, through Saturday, Nov. 15. .

Amenic: "Cat Ballou," 8:00 P.M., Science Auditorium, through Saturday, November 15.

MUSIC:

Nov. 8 (Saturday)

Student Concert, Chapel, 8:00 P.M.

Nov. 10 (Monday)

Munson-Williams-Proctor Inst.: Berlin Philharmonic Octet, 8:30 P.M.

Nov. 11 (Tuesday)

Open Rehearsal: Kirkland String Trio, Bristol Campus Center Lounges, 3:30 P.M.

Nov. 14 (Friday)

"An Evening of New Music", Chapel, 8 P.M.

THEATER:

Charlatans Production: "Niagara Falls," by Leonard Melfi, directed by Cyril Simon. Thursday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 15, 8:30 P.M.

EXHIBITIONS:

Root Art Center: "On Paper," through Nov. 16.

Kirkland Art Center: "Decorative Arts, Past and Present," through Nov. 28. Painted by Dorothy D. Hutchings.

Munson-Williams-Proctor Inst: "Worthington Whitredge Retrospective," through Nov. 16.

At Colgate, Dana Arts Center: Outer Gallery, "Viewpoints 3: The Object" through Nov. 30.

"A Garden of Flowers" (from the American Federation of Arts), through Nov. 25, BCC lounges.

Letters to the Editor

The Spectator has an obligation to publish any letter it receives at the earliest possible date. The letters do not, in any way, reflect the opinions of the Board of Editors. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld at the request of the writer.

Campus Forum

.To the Editor:

I would like vigorously to support the group of students who attempted, in Monday night's meeting, to bring the campus to serious discussion of the ideas involved in banning a recruiter from Hamilton College. The "sides" were badly drawn, and I deeply regret the fact that no faculty or administration were represented among those speaking for the banning of a recruiter. Division on this question is not "students versus faculty," and I am one of the members of the nonstudent group who signed that petition, and who would sign it again right this minute. I regret also that I did not speak in the meeting, and I am speaking now. I consider having watched that meeting to be valuable, however, since it gave me a clear, and disappointing, view of examination of issues on these two campuses.

The tenor of the meeting reminded me of an Anglican service which I attended once in France, in a tiny British enclave in which Albion was preserved entire, complete with small English Gothic church building, hedges, and a small English cemetery. The minister was speaking about sin and he was against it. His thesis was, briefly stated, that sin simply "was not done" by the nicest people. Most of his congregation agreed with him, mainly because they were eager to be counted among "the nicest people," and because they didn't want to take the trouble to think further than that.

Why, for example, was there no genuine discussion of the place of an academic institution in society, vis-a-vis the government, nor any discussion jof the threats against the autonomy of academic institutions currently posed by the Nixon administration's "Letters to College Presidents" or the bill passed by the Legislature of the State of New York, compelling colleges to make, and submit to Albany, regulations for punishing campus demonstrators? Ten colleges submitted these regulations under protest. Both Hamilton and Kirkland submitted the regulations without protest. Why was there no discussion of the definition of Stalinism? Or Nazism? If words so emotionally loaded are to be used, their meanings should be examined. Why was the assumption allowed to go unchallenged that banning a recruiter from campus would necessarily mean that every single member of the community MUST then share an identical view of the question? Does the recruiter's presence indicate such a unanimity? I personally ccn think of about 5 points of view which would support the banning of a recruiter from campus; and I notice that, while the recruiter comes, there are many points of view in BOTH sides of the issue. When not unanimous, don't act? Colleges act all the time, without unanimity.

I also am a member of the ACLU. I also am, in the main, a law-abiding citizen. But if I were in the South in 1950, I would not be obeying the laws enforcing segregation. Why was the very relevant issue of Civil Disobedience never raised? Why was the assumption allowed to stand that if one recruiter were banned, the Third Reich would be reinstated on this campus next week? I would like here to quote from the recent Alumni Review of my alma mater, Oberlin College, on the subject of one exception to a strongly held general principle (One might also examine Kierkegaard, on the teleological suspension of the ethical): "True advocates of Civil Disobedience recognize the importance of stability and are willing to obey many questionable laws. They claim only that some laws are so stridently immoral that theymust be publicly disobeyed as well as disavowed unless one is to renounce his own humanity. The man of principle who will not obey a vicious law is the kind of person who can be counted upon as the strongest upholder of law in general since he will not break laws for selfish reasons or obey laws only when under surveillance. Parker and Curtis (transcendentalists) felt that a person who would obey any law just because it is a sanctioned policy is a frightening kind of person, for vilest crimes are often committed on the simple excuse of following the orders of a legally constituted superior. There is a concept of justice and decency which civil law has no authority to transgress." (Edward H. Madden, Oberlin '46, currently professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Buffalo, writing on Oberlin Reform and Civil Disobedience.)

If one instance of banning, even if it were proved (which it has not been to me) that it were a violation of civil liberties, freedom of speech, or academic freedom, is advanced as a sufficient cause to produce totalitarianism, then why isn't one instance of civil disobedience taken as sufficient cause to produce total anarchy? Or is it?

And who decides questions of moral or intellectual content on the grounds that the action being discussed is ineffective?

I would like to ask the Spectator to become a forum for some real examination of the questions raised by a group of serious, thoughtful students, who do not deserve to be dismissed by an atmosphere of easy answers, or by student attitudes in which people "pick the winners" on grounds other than the arguments people offer. I would like to see people really think on these two campuses. It's getting better, but it has a long way to go.

Carole Walker

Activism

TO THE EDITOR:

A PERSONAL STATEMENT HAVING TO DO WITH MONDAY'S OPEN MEETING

Who is guilty? Right now I am guilty of the very thing which I am protesting. I have to get worked up, stimulated to let my position come out. It is always after the fact that my opinions are clear to me. This is what is wrong with the whole campus. We sit back in the educational jargon that is continually enculturating us into the system and say intellectually, "We don't like what is going on in the world," possibly loud enough for our roomates to hear us. And there is where we sit and will continue to sit. If we do not act soon, we will be struck. We are constantly being molded and made by the society; living proof of society's "free" ways. Everyone here is constantly being made to accept the way in which this country is now being run, and the way in which this country will let protest be heard and channeled. Values and norms and "correct" procedures are being ingrained in people as no "free" man ever had.

These colleges are not responding to the needs of the students. They are not responding to my needs in understanding what is going on, how I am being lead, or how to participate to actualize our professed values. I was taught to admire the Protestant Ethic, to accept the stratification of peoples and jobs, to accept our "right" to solve our difficulties by war. I HAD NO CHOICE. No alternatives were offered. I was hardly told the Blacks were people for all the savage wildmen tales. I was hardly told there was something else than going to college, getting a degree and being "meaningful" in life. I have been channeled. This has got to be clear to all you people. Blacks have no choice, the Indians have no choice, the Vietnameese have no choice, can't you feel it, don't you sense the pressures? Where is the freedom you speak of, show it to me. I really want to know.

I think I finally know what Blacks have been saying, the people of this country are all telling lies to themselves, and because they fit in, those lies protect them, their jobs, suburban homes, individual securities, and insure that their neighbors are the same.

This is a stilted world. Most people can see that within the context of their own lives; possibly they cannot join the country club, but they accept it and continue happily on wondering why people are asking for their freedom. They supposedly have it, where don't the other people have it? The world is much more stilted than any one private life will ever come in contact with, especially all of us at Hamilton and Kirkland colleges, for we are in the winning circle. We have businesses, and colleges and the government telling us what we are doing is right and good. Why is everyone so sure they are right? None of us here are any freer than the black man in the ghetto. The system is molding us and continually making it impossible for anyone to see or make decisions outside of what it wants us to.

I refuse to be molded, I want my freedom. I want to be able to choose what forms and molds me, not just what place I will take in an already molded society. I WANT TO BE FREE.

I have let freedom down by not making myself heard at the meeting tonight. I had said to myself, no longer will I let a time for action pass me by, and yet I did. And yet do so many of us. Soon none of us will be able to take action because very action will have to be justified on the very premises which we are trying to act against. The society as it is now does not provide any "right" for us to so radically change it. Just as Roosevelt under the established norms and rules for the government had no justifiable "right" to use the government to regulate society, a concept so well received today. What is most difficult about doing something new or asking for something new is that it is almost surely not built from the understandings and basic premises which exist. This movement cannot be justified on the premises we denounce as invalid. One cannot judge, rationalize, or understand a foreign culture by seeing it through the light of one's own

Editorials

Sincerity Vs. Lucidity

It has been a busy week.

After delay, confusion and worry, those students who blocked the Marine recruiter last week had just and peaceful hearings. For that we are most thankful.

The "Spectator" made it most clear last week how strongly it feels about the student violation. It was one of the most serious proportions.

We are glad, however, that both judiciary committees were sensitive to the defense's arguments. Yet, as Andre Malraux points out in his Anti-Memoirs, sincerity should not be confused with lucidity. As strongly as each of the twelve might have believed he was right, this belief does not necessarily justify his actions.

There is a possibility of setting a dangerous precedent with this specific recruiter ease. In the name of sincerity, students now have the license for virtually any carefully pre-meditated and articulated expression of conscience, even though it might be at odds with carefully established college policy.

We await the next case involving such expression with anxiety. The issue is no more whether the twelve were right or wrong on October 30. The problem is that a test case has been decided that may permit the confusion of sincerity with lucidity and propriety.

Kirkland Tenure

The recent adjustment of the status of various members of the Kirkland faculty has caused the community to become embroiled in the conflicts involved in that issue.

A small community can be ideal for purposes of communication or it can be a deadly instrument by which issues become blurred by emotional opinion.

Everyone despises the naive demonstrator who waves a collective banner without any true conception of the issue he is representing. Likewise we should be careful to fully comprehend the sides we choose to support in any community issue which may have many dimensions.

When professional integrity is at stake, we should concern ourselves with facts and not hearsay. By the same token, when there are many conflicting sides to an issue, it may be necessary to allow emotionalism to die down before the full implications of a decision can rationally and concretely be discussed.

In the light of the present circumstances it would be a serious error on the part of the community to make rash judgements in such grave concerns as tenure and faculty reappointment.

The Hamilton Spectator

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF----------GEOFFREY M. PRECOURT
EXECUTIVE MANAGING EDITOR----------MARK FISH

The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

culture, it must be taken on its own terms. In the same way, it is only possible to understand us on our own terms.

Only action will ever change what I deplore, I therefore put my entire existance behind this belief. Let there be no mistake, I as an individual and a member of this society publically make known my stand, and shall publically act on that stand.

Ebie Hinrichs

Incubation

To the Editor:

At the open meeting last Monday night on the question of whether or not to ban the recruiters from Hamilton College the discussion centered mainly on the structure of the college and the decision-making process at the college. The major issue was avoided, not because those who signed the "ban the recruiters" petition felt they should confine themselves to ehe secondary question of the structure of the college, but because many of those who signed the petition did not speak out at all.

The faculty and administration members who were present at the meeting took the position that the College could not involve itself politically on the recruiter question because it would be setting a dangerous precedent for the future by suspending the principle of a free and open campus now over this question.

A short while ago presidents Babbitt and Chandler went to Washington to represent more than fifty colleges and universities in support of a change in the Tax Reform Bill which they proposed. If I understand correctly, their propsal dealt with the need to retain certain provisions in the present tax law which provide incentive for prospective donnors of money to colleges and universities. This avowedly political step taken by the two presidents as representatives of their institutions was, according to President Chandler at the Monday night meeting, necessary to the continued survival and financial independence of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges and was, therefore, a necessary breach of the traditional neutrality of the Colleges. It seems to this writer that if the College is enough of a vested interest that it must send its representatives to Washington to lobby against a tax reform which would compel very wealthy individuals to pay their share in taxes, the the College is directly supporting the grossly inequitable distribution of income in this country and deserves to fail financially if it must depend upon such a distribution of income.

The College-no college--can separate itself from the society it presumably serves and still call itself an institution of learning. Mr. Colby on Monday night referred to the College as a "community of scholars." Are the students of this college, who are, presumably, here preparing to be "responsible members of society," scholars and no more? Mr. Colby is no doubt aware that the word 'scholar' (OF. escolier, LL. scholaris, belonging to a school) can be interpreted in many ways. But the purpose of discussing these issues is not to quibble over semantics. The point is, that for the any student "to be a responsible member of society," it is not only his right and privilege, but also his duty, to involve himself in the political affairs of that society. It is his duty to inform himself and make himself "competent" in those affairs.

Mr. Chandler, at the meeting on Monday night, spoke of the relative competence of the faculty and administration to take upon themselves the burden of decision making. I am sure that students like myself are gratified in his paternal interest and appreciate it very much. After all, we are still young, and in our impetuosity are liable to overstep the bounds of reason if given a chance, and it is in our own interest that the President and faculty from time to time extend the friendly hand of restraint. No thanks, Mr. President. We are not in incubation here.

But the issue of structure and decision-making is, as I said earlier, a secondary one. The decisive point to be made is that a college is, whether or not it wishes to recognize it, an institution with a profound effect on the society of which it is a part. "One who belongs to a school" does not belong to a cloister, and cannot and must not be permitted to think that he does. If the college, as an institution, does not make him see this, then who will? The college as an institution, by claiming to hold itself aloof from political issues, teaches the student to do likewise, and is therefore directly responsible for the kind of non-involvement and apathy with which America stumbled onto the battlefield of Vietnam during the first half of the decade. The college, as an institution, may not wash its hands of this, as it does and has done for centuries, in connection with various political issues.

Matthews Hollinshead, '70

Suffrage

To the Editor:

Everywhere, people are polemicizing. Last week, it was the presence of military recruiters on the Hamilton campus; this week it's the absence of cigarette machines on the Kirkland campus. I cite, for example, a conversation which I overheard in McEwen at lunchtime: "The Administration doesn't ban recruiters, why should it ban cigarette machines?" "Yeah, they allow candy machines. What are they, condoning acne?" "It's depriving the individual of his right to choose over his health or temptation!"

Which is the more trivial issue--recruiters or vending machines? Both are supremely irrelevant, as long as they remain on the level of pure (I will use the polite word) rhetoric. "Individual rights," "academic freedom," "freedom of choice," "freedom of speech," "open debate," "open campus," all are fine sounding terms, until we try to put them to some use. compel very walthy individuals to pay their share in taxes, the College for himself on matters which affect his life, no one questions the fact that the Faculty Committee on Student Life (catchy title!) made the decision to keep the Hamilton campus "open." Even if the individual chooses not to visit the recruiter, his choice, quite frankly, is not the decisive one. Similarly, Kirkland students are grumbling about their fate during the Winter Study Period. (we do, I think, have complaints other than the one about cigarette machines.) We are asking belatedly why our community-based groups, such as the Academic Policy Committee or the Curriculum Committee could not have found a better way than the Administration did to cope with the Hamilton switch to a 4-1-4 program.

For all our freedom to polemicize, these decisions are being made for us. All the Administration's and Faculty's rhetoric should not obscure the face that we do have a right to be involved in the decision-making processes of this campus, and that we are denied this involvement. Now, we are only consulted: we should have a deciding vote as well.

Sandy Clay, '72

Equal Time

To the Editor:

The military recruiter should be allowed on campus on the grounds that if the military recruiter is not allowed on the Hamilton College campus the right of freedom of speech is violated. Freedom of speech, and by implication freedom of information, is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. In any case, freedom of speech is moral in most systems of morality.

The military recruiter is informing recruitees about a military career. The morality of the concept of the military, the morality of the existence of the military, the morality of the duties of the military, and the morality of military recruiting are irrelevant to the question of the right of the military recruiter to be on this campus for the purpose of distributing information. This is true just as the morality of the concept of peace and the morality of peace recruiting, such recruiting was done on this campus and elsewhere October 15, are irrelevant to the right of those people who recruit for peace to distribute information.

The peace recruiter has been, is, and will be free to recruit on the Hill. The military recruiter has been, is, and will be free to recruit on the Hill. Therefore, the Hamilton College administration has been neutral.

Respectfully submitted,
Peter J. R. Phalen '70

Social Outcry

To the Editor:

Pertaining of Sly and his Family--what a bag we took.

Yours,
Edward Lee '72

Give A Damnage

To the Editor,

Having covered the movement by a group of students against the presence of military recruiters on campus for the "Spectator", I feel qualified to make a judgement on the issue in question. Beside attempting to obtain the facts pertaining to the demonstrations of October 22 and 23, I was present at nearly all of the Monday night "confrontation" between the protestors and the administration.

The immediate conclusion of that meeting was that the college would follow the policy which it reaffirmed last year, the policy of an open campus. Mr. Chandler made his intentions in this respect very clear when he stated that "I have heard nothing new this evening," indicating once again that he saw no reason to change the policy approved last year by the faculty.

I personally feel that I must side with the faculty on the issue of whether recruiters should be admitted on campus. The arguments for an open campus (that is, open to all, Government representative or not), in my opinion outweigh those against the open policy.

However, I unhesitatingly applaud the group of individuals who had the fortitude to uphold their convictions, as I think that most students at Hamilton and Kirkland would applaud them. The movement against what is thought by some to be an evil and detrimental influence proves that there still exists on campus an infinitely important freedom, the freedom to dissent.

Moreover, I feel that it is extremely important that students on the Hill exercise this freedom to question the quality, or lack of same, of the education which the Colleges give us. Unless this freedom "is" constantly exercised, we are likely to find ourselves stifled in a stagnant atmosphere of apathy.

Thus it is not at all bad or improper that a policy resolved last year be questioned this year. Mr. Chandler said that he "heard nothing new" Monday night in connection with this issue, but that certainly does not mean that he will hear "nothing new" on the next issue to be raised on campus.

I urge students who feel that they should question any aspect of student life to do so; I urge them not to become apathetic simply because the most recent objection by students appears to have been overruled by the faculty. Unless every student "gives a damn", the Hill is in more danger than ever before of becoming an Ivory Tower.

Jim Vick '73

Draft Objectors

To the Editor:

This past Sunday at 2 p.m. a small group met with Rev. Robert Horton and Alan Gibas. It became clear as the meeting progressed that this was more than a mere counseling session. It was, in fact, a presentation of the Selective Service System in its context in society, the kind of presentation that is, it seems to me, all too often overlooked.

Alan Gibas is a draft counselor for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is himself a draft resistor. He believes that the "Conscription's") three things: 1) It must preserve the life of the citizens; 2) It must conserve the fundamental institutions of the country, and 3) It must conserve the basic value system of the country. These values lie within our "democratic" world view: the equality, the fundamental value and the dignity of the individual, the liberty of the individual to realize his potential and to realize it according to his conscience. The Law is meant to uphold these basic values of the individual.

Mr. Gibas does not believe that a system of conscription upholds these values. In fact, when the law (in the form of conscription) distrusts the individual, as shown by its coercing him to do "service" for his country, this law subverts itself. Our basic value system begins to be broken down. The individual is manipulated by the "will of the superior intellect of the state" and becomes a commodity, for himself as well as for others: he loses interest in democracy because he is forced to fight for his integrity and ultimately for his existence within the system. The "selective service" therefore contaminates the social structure, and subverts the values and precepts that it, in theory, is supposed to be conserving.

Forcing someone to "serve" his country is only one way in which the conscription subverts our concept of the value of the individual. Many individuals refuse conscription, and many of these, because they conscientiously dissent, are put in prison. To go to prison is, according to Rev. Horton, "a desperate and lonely" thing to do. Rev. Horton is a "visitor" (of the Prison Visitation Service) to federal and military prisons. He contends that anyone who is willing to put his life on the line by going to prison for a28, fact that we do have a right to be involved in the decision-making processes put conscientious objectors or, for that matter, most criminals." In prison the individual is manipulated totally, and what this manipulation does to its victim and its employer is "too horrible to consider." Rev. Horton visits draft resistors and conscientious objectors in prison in order to try to maintain bonds of human fellowship with these men who are victims of a corrosive agent of our democratic way of life: the Selective Service System.

Stephen M. Gulick '70

Hamiltosis

To the Editor:

A specific suggestion for Hamilton men who generalize about Kirkland girls:

Maybe its your breath.

Donna Orenstein '72
Elspeth Savage '72

Brown's Roderick Chisholm Lectures On Moore's Idea of Organic Units

Professor Roderick Chisholm of Brown University lectured on Monday night on "Emergent Value: A Defense of Moore's Principle of Organic Unities."

The principle, as stated in G. E. Moore's "Principia Ethica," asserts that the intrinsic value of a whole need not be the sum of or proportional to its parts. Professor Chisholm began the lecture by pointing out certain intrinsic goods that have been asserted to exist in the world.

These include such states of affairs as "there being pleasure" or there being knowledge and beauty. The contraries of these intrinsic goods are such intrinsic bads as pain, ignorance, and ugliness. Professor Chisholm also spoke of certain indifferent states of affairs, such as that exemplified by a stone.

After making these distinctions, he went on to consider the difference between the balancing off of good and evil and the defeating of evil--or good. Balancing off is what might be called a quantitative phenomenon. One unit of pleasure balances off one unit of pain, all other things being equal.

The problem of emergent value arises when good and evil parts are seen in the light of a larger context. It is possible, for example, for the combination of a good and an indifferent part to yield a positively good whole.

The conjunction of the contemplation of past misdeeds, which is morally neutral, and of the pain felt over these misdeeds is an intrinsically good state of affairs, which we call 'repentance'.

Professor Chisholm applied the principle of emergent value to a defense of theodicists, who seek to justify the existence of evil in a world created by god. Theodicy would be absurd in a world whose value is a sum of good and evil, but in a world where the juxtaposition of good and evil may enhance the total good, theodicy may be pursued in the light of emergent value.

In his lecture, and during the subsequent question and answer period, Professor Chisholm clarified the logical status of concepts such as that of intrinsic goodness, and considered possible epistemological approaches to intrinsic good, and to what he called the indefeasibly (intrinsic) good.

'Cuckoo' Opens

CONTINUED FROM P.5

around college dinner tables.

"Did you see that dreadful 'Time' review?"

"Yes, but 'Life' said such good things about Liza."

"Canby is such an ass; he didn't even read the book."

"'Saturday Review' actually mentioned Hamilton College."

"The 'Daily News' wrote a whole paragraph about the school. Said it had dignified old buildings, quiet paths, and stately trees."

"And how about that great 'Newsweek' piece."

The reception after the movie was far less frantic than the party scene at Theta Delt. Of course, its more difficult to throw a horror show at the Alexander Hamilton Inn than at a Sunday morning gin and juice party.

There were still some unanswered questions left in many minds after the viewing of John Nichols' classic, and these questions may never be answered. For example, why did it snow on opening night? Why did that Letzelter truck almost crash into Liza? And where is that girls' school on Skyline Drive?

Everybody seemed somehow relieved that this whole "Sterile Cuckoo" thing was over with at last. Remember, it had been over a year of expectation and curiosity. The end was almost anticlimatic, and more than one person said he couldn't wait until the NEXT movie is filmed up here.

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Senate to Revamp J Board with Lottery Picked Jury

Revision Said to End 'Remoteness', End 'Clubishness'

BY JEFF BOONE

If the reform committee headed by Mitchell Denker has its way, the traditional Hamilton College Judiciary Board may be a thing of the past.

The committee, which also includes Student Senate President Bruce S. Weiss, Senate Vice President Mark Fish and Judiciary Board Chairman Frank H. Valone, has prepared a series of amendments which would entirely replace the current five-man Board with a two-man permanent Board and a seven-man jury. The jury would be chosen by lottery for each case.

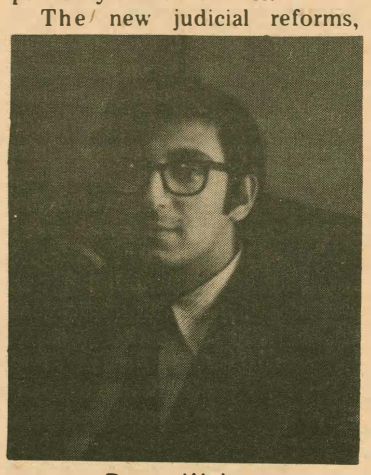
The two permanent co-chairmen would be elected at the start of the second semester and take office in May. They would serve in an advisory capacity and would not be allowed to vote.

Their purpose, according to Denker, is to lend continuity to the Board and to advise on matters of precedent. In addition to this, one would act in each case as a fact gatherer, and the other would select the jury. The co-chairmen have the right to challenge any member of the jury.

In order for true fairness in jury selection, the defendant also has the right to challenge any seven jurors. The jury would be made up of two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. In addition to this, a student may bring "any other student to sit in a non-voting capacity on the Judiciary Board."

The reforms, a plank in the Bruce Weiss Campagin platform, were developed in answer to widespread student unrest over the alleged "clubishness," "remoteness," and "homogenity," of the permanent five-man Board. The Board, in turn, expressed resentment over what it believed "unjustified allegations of partiality and unfairness."

The new judicial reforms, however, may be in for some rough sledding. Section five, the brainchild of Board President Valone, concerns appeals and accountability. According to the new regulations, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities may review only those cases which involve suspension or separation. They may, however, ask for a retrial, presumably in the case of a hung jury.



Bruce Weiss

The present rules give the Committee the power to review all cases.

According to Denker, the Faculty has expressed "some reservations" about these changes. "The present Board tends merely to set punishment, rather cthan establish guilt," Denker said "surthermore, it tend to be rather conservative, and unanimous in its decisions."

The faculty Committee fears that the new jury system may prove to be too close to the defendant to be impartial, and may tend towards "laxity."

The reform group hopes to point to precedents involving modern judicial systems in presenting the revisions to the faculty.

Also, whereas the old constitution merely stated that "All judicial powers of the student body shall be vested in a Judiciary Board."

Is "bigness" good for beer?

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It's this being big where it counts that makes Genesee a little more exciting than any other beer.

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GBCO, Rochester, N.Y.

Kirkland Tenure System Unique

CONTINUED FROM P. 1

subsequent opportunities for assessing the competancy of a faculty member over a period of five to seven years. Competancy is loosely defined as excellence in one's field, a significant contribution to the community in general and the use of professional restraint (it is assumed that a member of the faculty will not attempt to influence students politically or religiously and that he will teach fairly).

"Faculty members are expected to pick up their share of the burden," stated Professor Adrian Jaffe. "Kirkland offers many areas for contribution curricula planning, committee work, creativity especially in the arts, scholarship in the form of research. While it is assumed that none of these extra-curricula areas will operate at the expense of a faculty member's professional excellence, those who refuse to contribute outside of their own particular field are people who Kirkland doesn't want."

When asked if there was any room for student evaluations to contribute to the assessment of faculty members, Jaffe replied that "Some system by which objective evaluations can be fed in should by all means, be implemented. The last thing we need, however, is a tattle-tale system whereby students are continually running to the administration with their complaints."

Eugene Nickerson

Nickerson Blasts Nixon's Address

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"I am here today to join with you in a common determination that the war shall stop. Our efforts to bring peace did not end on October 15. We are here resolved that those efforts should go on and on until every last American soldier has been brought home from Vietnam.

"And we must continue to voice our opposition into November and December - and January and February and March and April - and all the months ahead until the war is brought to an end. In the name of humanity, Mr. President, stop it!

"We will not abandon what we believe to be our just cause no matter how many Agnews you unleash upon us.

Latin American Leader To Speak Here Tuesday

Senator Jesus Ken, a well-known Central American peasant leader, will speak at the Hamilton College Chapel on Tuesday, November 11, at 8:00 P.M. The subject of his talk will be "The Belizean Independence Movement: Hope and Fear".

Senator Ken, a Maya Indian from northern British Honduras (often known as Belize), is scheduled to be on the campus for the entire week of November 10-15. He will be available to meet with members of the college community on an informal basis. His visit is sponsored by the Hamilton College Anthropology Department and the Department of Higher Education of the Council of Churches of the Mohawk Valley Area.

Senator Ken is active in the Central American rural labor movement and is a progressive leader in the British Honduran independence movement. Independence for the Central American colony is expected late next year. Ken has been instrumental in establishing successful land reforms and substantial wage increases for Maya peasants in the sugar producing areas of the colony. He is an outspoken anti-colonialist and is a supporter of radical reforms on behalf of Latin American peasant groups.

Ken is expected to discuss, among other things, roles of religious organizations in the development of British Honduras.

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The Hamilton Spectator

Winter Weather, Snowstorms Bring Hamilton Sailing Club Season to End

BY JON WYGANT

Due to the cold weather and the first snowstorm of the year, the Hamilton-Kirkland Sailing Club has finally brought its fall season to an end. Every Saturday morning since September, members have been sailing on Colgate's Lake Moraine in Tech Dinghies.

Last Saturday, the first and last regatta of the season was held at Lake Moraine. Though neither Hamilton or Kirkland did spectacularly well, Hamilton's combined team, consisting of Eric Thorkilson, Tom Palmer, Tom Thompson, and Jim McCrea, placed third out of five teams. Other schools attending were Skidmore, Colgate, and Cazenovia.

The spirited first team from across the road, though, failed to surpass any other school, and in fact even failed to cross the starting line in the first race. After losing their rudder and their mainsail at the start, the team of Christie Hammes and Julie Pearson had to be towed back to the dock by an obliging Colgate man.

Hamilton, on the other hand, faired much better, placing second, third, and fourth in the three races which were held. The last race was by far the most exciting with all teams getting a good start for once and sailing the course with excellent speed and seamanship.

Colgate had a fast start, and was out in front until the first bouy where Skidmore, making a brilliant tack, rounded the point five seconds before the Colgate team. Third at the first point was the Hamilton "A" team of Thorkilson and Palmer with Caz running a close last. These positions were held until the finish where no more than a minute separated the first team of Skidmore from the youn Cazenovia lasses.

The final results for the regatta placed Colgate first, Skidmore second, and Hamilton third with Cazenovia nudging out the hapless Kirkland girls for fourth place. The racing was followed by a get-together at Colgate's ski lodge, where the idea of a possible Mid-New York Racing Association, comprised of the above schools and hopefully Cornell, Hobart, Union, Wells, and Vassar.

Although the Hamilton-Kirkland Sailing Club may join this association, it does not intend to be only a "racing team." In addition to racing, the Club plans to do more day-sailing in the Spring, to teach beginners to enjoy sailing, and to continue their film and lecture series.

Continentals Meet Defeat From Wesleyan Cardinals

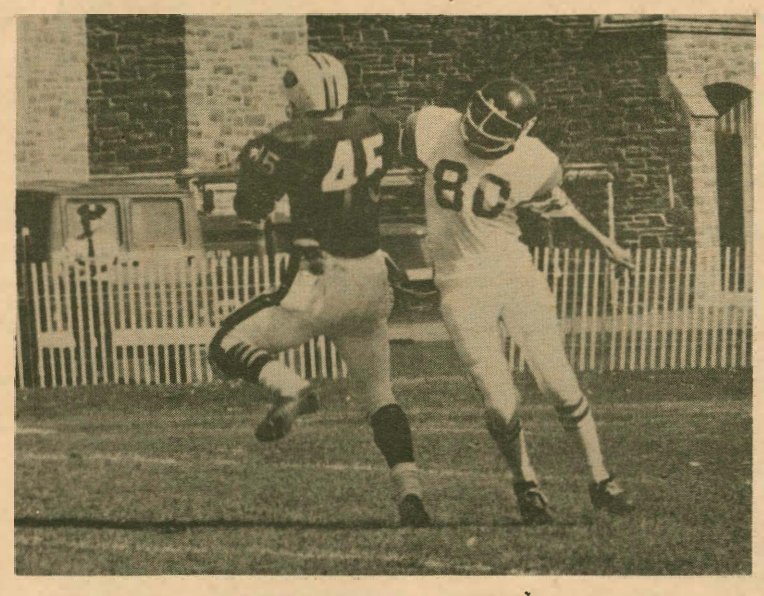
BY JIM MORGAN

The Cardinals of Wesleyan University took advantage of Hamilton's mistakes last Saturday and defeated the Continentals 24-8 on their home field in Middletown, Connecticut.

Next week Hamilton hosts a strong Kenyon team. The Lords from Gambier, Ohio, have a dangerous duo in Bill Christen, who is the nation's seventh forward-passer and Christ Myers who is third nationally in pass receiving.

The Hamilton offensive game against Wesleyan was marred by five intercepted passes and three lost fumbles. All but one Wesleyan score resulted from Hamilton miscues.

Coach Don Jones used three different quarterbacks, but none of them managed to move the Blue offensive unit. They gained only 145 yards while Wesleyan managed to grab a mere 239 yards. The leading ground gainer of the game was Hamilton half-back Dick Brown with 78 yards.



Norvell pulls the clothesline

Early in the first period Hamilton's starting quarterback Jim Knodel had a third down quick kick blocked by Wesleyan guard Bob McKeel. The Cardinals' Wes Burton, who was later named sophomore of the game for two interceptions and a fumble recovery, fell on the ball to give the Connecticut team a first down on the Hamilton 23.

After a seven-play drive, halfback Dave Revenaugh slid over the middle for a three-yard touchdown. Charlie Holbrook, holder of the New England Conference record for PAT's, kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

Seven minutes into the second period, a bad snap from center forced Knodel to hurry a punt. Starting from the Hamilton 31, Wesleyan moved to the twenty and then brought Holbrook in for a 37 yard field goal.

Hamilton's second quarterback Rick Einhorn had his first pass intercepted by Burton. From the Hamilton 31, Wesleyan's junior fullback, Don Graham, went off right tackle and broke several tackles to score.

Holbrook added another point to secure the Cardinals a 17-0 lead at the half.

After a scoreless third period, the last quarter began with a fumble by Hamilton's third quarterback, Mark Rice. Wesleyan's Brendan Marinan recovered on the Hamilton 29. Two plays later quarterback Pete Panciera hit end Frank Watters for a 22 yard touchdown.

Late in the game the Continentals put on their longest sustained drive when they drove from their own 46 to the Wesleyan 6.

Black Union Forms Intramural Team Rules of Eligibility as Yet Undecided

BY FRED AXELROD

The Intramural Council has granted the Hamilton Black Union permission to sponsor its own team in intramural competition.

The Intramural Council's constitution presently states that only fraternities, independents, and freshmen living groups may enter teams in the intramural competition.

However, the council's constitution will soon be amended to allow "any homogenous social organization to enter teams in the intramural competition."

Intramural Council Chairman, Gary Clark '70, explained that the Union's request to enter the competition was granted because the Council felt that the Union is a homogenous social organization which is entitled to enter the competition.

The Black Union will also have a representative on the Intramural Council.

The creation of the Union's team has created technical problems. Will Black freshmen play for their freshman halls or for the Union? Will Black fraternity members play for their fraternity or for the Union? The answers to such questions will be decided upon by the Intramural Council at its next meeting.

Upon hearing of the new team, students' opinions varied. Some students felt that the new team would be good for the school, for it would give an added sense of identity to the Black students. Many students saw no reason why the Black Union should be prohibited from having a team.

Some students did raise objections to the team. Some felt that it added to the separation of races on campus.

Cross-Country Team Finishes Ninth In All State Meet at Harpur College

BY PAUL CORRADO

After finishing the regular dual meet season with a 3-3 record, the Hamilton cross-country team carried high hopes for a fine finish in the state cross country meet at Harpur College in Binghamton. The overcast and slightly windy day proved not to be a good one for the warriors as they watched their hopes vanish into a ninth place finish.

Ed Fuchs of Buffalo led the pack around the 5.1 mile course in a record time of 25:53. Following Fuchs came a made rush of five runners in as many seconds. Hamilton's co-captain Tom Carr finished sixth with a fine time of 26:04. Ken Judson was again called on for another outstanding performance as he took twenty-sixth place.

The other co-captain and third man, Jim Bilik, finished thirty-sixth in the meet. Marc Peuron, who always runs well in big meets, placed forty-eighth. The fifth man, Peter Tylenda, however, remained stuck in the pack throughout the race to finish seventy-seventh.

Hamilton's team total of 193 points placed them three points behind the seventh place team and one point in back of Alfred, whom Hamilton had decisively beaten earlier in the season.

Despite the many handicaps such as the loss of Rick Cunningham and Jim Bilik and little injuries such as Peter Tylenda's ankle, Hamilton still made a good showing in all its meets and with a few breaks its season could have been a winning one.

One bright spot for next year is that all of the top six runners will be back. The team has matured through the fall and should continue to through the winter and spring. Next year's cross-country team which will be captained again by Carr and Bilik should once again be ready to try for that "pot of the gold at the end of a rainbow."

Last Home Contest Against Kenyon; Star Offense Promises Rugged Game

BY MATTHEW McKENNA

The Continentals will play their last home game of the 1969 season this Saturday against Kenyon College of Ohio. Hamilton, needing two wins for a 500 record, will be going against one of the most powerful offensive teams in the country.

The Lords have averaged 383 yards per game. The leader of this attack is Junior quarterback, Bill Christen. Last year's leader in a tough Ohio Conference, Christen has thrown 13 TD passes this year and is ranked seventh in college division statistics.

Regardless of such feats, the star of the team must be All-American candidate, Chris Myers. The split end has averaged over two TDs and 225 yards per game. The talented receiver is third nationally in receptions and seventh in scoring.

To complement the aerial game, Jim Schneider is the leading runner at fullback. The offensive fullback. The offensive line led by Don Herron, Frank Kouky, and Dennis Puntel has given Christen more than enough time to release the ball.tice, head coach Phil Morse expressed concern over his defense. As powerful a scoring machine as the offense represents, Kenyon's defense has yielded an average of 325 yards per game.

The Lords start seven freshmen in their defensive lineup.